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HONOLULU CHINESE BOYS MAKE RECORDS; SOME GO TO CHINA

Honolulu Chinese boys, whether sent to the United States or to China for their education, have distinguished themselves. The latest student to return to the Islands is Stephen Ten Leong Kau, who spent the last six years in China, attending Boone College at Wuchang, in the central part of the country.

"I did not feel homesick at all while attending school at Wuchang, for there were fourteen other Honolulu Chinese boys attending that institution. Of course we get our Chinese as well as our English education," the Boone graduate said yesterday.

One of the best known of the Chinese boys at Boone is James Che-men Woo. He was at one time a student at Iolani College and was known to be a good middle distance runner. He graduated from Boone and is now in the mission work at Peking. His parents are still residing in Honolulu.

Another popular student is En Young Kau, who was the catcher for the C. A. C. in 1907. He left for China the day before the Chinese won the championship from the Pajamas in that year. En Young is an older brother of Apau Kau, one of the twirlers of the Chinese team now on the mainland. He will take up medical work at Shanghai.

Stephen Kau relates many interesting and exciting experiences of his residence in China and also at the time of the revolution. Boone College had to suspend its sessions for a few months. It will be remembered that Wuchang was the scene of the outbreak of the revolution last October. Kau told of how he succeeded in reaching Shanghai, the safest place for refugees, by paying a high price for a ticket on a steamer bound for that port.

Knew Gen. Li. He thought a great deal of General Li Yuen Hung, the commander-in-chief of the revolutionary forces with headquarters at Wuchang.

"General Li came to visit our college often. He is a highly-educated man as well as a born leader. He delivered one of the Commencement addresses at our school previous to the revolution."

The young student reported great progress being made in the re-building of Hankow, the great commercial city just across from Wuchang. Hankow suffered a loss of about fifty million dollars as a result of an order issued by the imperial general to burn it up. The new Hankow will have the city of Washington as its model.

When questioned about the removal of China's capital from Peking to Nanking of Wuchang, Stephen Kau answered without hesitation.

"I say without prejudice that Wuchang would not make an ideal location. It is too far inland, besides it is often times subjected to floods which will hinder the progress of the government."

Removal of Capital. "In removing the capital to either Nanking or Wuchang, it means that all the guns stationed at those two strongholds will have to be taken away and that the forts will have to be levelled down. Treaties with foreign countries have that provision."

"The expense for the removal will be immense. Whether the foreign governments will consent or not is another question. Most of them have built quarters for their diplomatic representatives at Peking."

"Taking everything into consideration, Peking is a better place and ought to be retained. It is nearer to the outside provinces and dependencies in China."

Met Former Honolulu. Kau met many former Honolulu Chinese in Shanghai and Hongkong. Some, he reported are in business, some are practicing their professions while the younger ones are attending school.

Dr. Li Tsing-leong, who left here nine years ago, has completed his medical course at St. John's College, China. He is now in charge of the hospital established by Yale University at Changsha, Hunan province. He is a son of Li Cheung, the former court interpreter. His elder brother, Dr. Li Tsing-mei, graduated from the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania in 1910 and is now connected with the medical department of the Canton Christian College.

Two former Honolulu boys, Kui Fook Yap and Paul Kin Kui Young, won their right, by passing examinations, to enter Ching Hwa College at Peking. This college, which is supported by the Government, prepares students for American colleges and

universities. It is now in charge of Y. T. Teur, one of the ablest Chinese students in America, who took his A. M. at the University of Wisconsin three years ago, and who was one of the few to make Phi Beta Kappa honorary society. The students at Ching Hwa College have to pass competitive examinations before they are entitled to the scholarships granted by the government.

Stephen Kau intends to remain here with his parents. He will take up engineering work at the College of Hawaii.

PLANS MOOTED FOR CHANGES IN PRECINCT LINES

Precinct changes in the Fourth and Fifth districts have been announced by the Territorial Secretary, and he has issued a call for all persons actively interested in politics in those districts to appear before him with suggestions and arguments for or against the proposed revision of precincts.

Precinct clubs will not need to reorganize this year, however, as delegates to the convention have already been named. The revisions made are as follows:

Fourth District		Fifth District	
Old No.	New No.	Old No.	New No.
1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6
new	7	6	7
7	8	7	8
8	9	8	9
9	10	17	10
new	11	9	11
10	12	new	12
12	13	10	13
11	14	11	14
		new	15
		12	16
		13	17
		14	18
		new	19
		15	20

All the precincts marked "new" have been built up from other precincts. The old precincts disturbed to create the new ones are shown in the table below. If this is approved by the Governor it will be incorporated in the coming election proclamation:

Sixth of the Fourth—The portion of Honolulu district south of King street and bounded by King street, South street, Kawaiahao street and extension thereof to Ward avenue, thence along Ward avenue to King street.

Seventh of the Fourth—The portion of Honolulu district south of Kawaiahao street and bounded by Kawaiahao street and extension thereof to Ward avenue, Ward avenue, the seashore and South street.

Eighth of the Fourth—The portion of Honolulu district north of Hotel street and bounded by Nuuanu street, Kukui street, Fort street, Vineyard street, Emma street and Hotel street.

Nineteenth of the Fourth—The portion of Honolulu district south of School street and bounded by Nuuanu street, Kukui street, Fort street, Vineyard street, Emma street and School street.

Eleventh of the Fifth—The portion of Honolulu district south of a line from the Koolau range along the westerly boundary of Kalihi to King street, thence along King street to Kalihi road, thence along Kalihi road and a line in extension thereof to the sea.

Twelfth of the Fifth—The portion of Honolulu district south of King street lying between Kalihi road and extension thereof to the sea, Palama chapel road and extension thereof to the Oahu Railway track and southerly branch of that track to its first near approach to the sea.

Fourteenth of the Fifth—The portion of Honolulu district south of School street and bounded by School street, Kalihi road, King street and Asylum road.

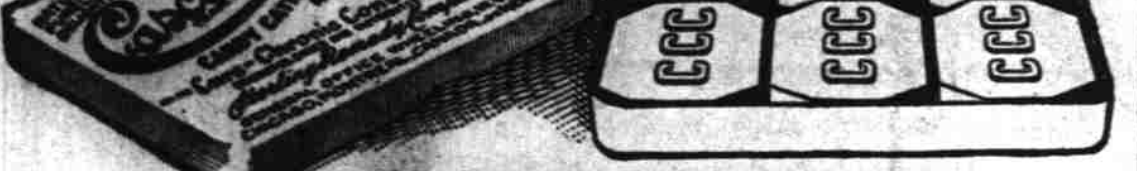
Fifteenth of the Fifth—The portion of Honolulu district south of School street and bounded by School street, Asylum road, King street and Liliha street.

Sixteenth of the Fifth—The portion of Honolulu district south of School street and bounded by School street and Liliha street.

CHEER UP! IF HEADACHY, BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED—CASCARETS TONIGHT

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish intestines—you always get the desired results with Cascarets.

They end the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach. They cleanse your Liver and Bowels of all the sour bile, foul gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and make you feel cheerful and bully for months.



10 Cents. Never grips or sickens.
"CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP."

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As civilization advances—so do the sales of "Schlitz in Brown Bottles."

Over a million barrels sold annually.

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street, Liliha street, King street and Beretania street and the westerly boundary of Nuuanu stream.

Nineteenth of the Fifth—The portion of Honolulu district south of School street and bounded by School street, the easterly boundary of Nuuanu stream, Beretania street and the westerly side of Nuuanu avenue.

RESENT SPEECH ABOUT TITANIC

Officers in British Merchant Marine Are Angered by Charge of Cowardice

VANCOUVER, (B. C.), August 22.—Now that the judgment of Lord Mersey in connection with the loss of the Titanic has been made public, T. W. Moore, secretary of the Imperial Service Guild, has given out for publication a letter which was directed by the guild to Senator Smith some weeks ago for his attack on the executive officers of the Titanic after the committee's report had been introduced. The letter in part says:

"I am directed by the guild, which is the great representative body of the captains and officers of the British merchant service, to inform you of the profound indignation which prevails throughout the service, ranging from the highest to the lowest rank, at the malevolence which characterized your speech on the report of your committee which inquired into the loss of the Titanic."

"Had your recriminations and criticisms been confined to those really responsible for grave laxity in the way of obsolete regulations, or the omission to make such in order to keep pace with the modern developments of merchant shipping, your committee and your remarks would have done a great public service; but when, without a shred of evidence or a particle of truth, you accuse officers of the British merchant marine of deplorable cowardice, we deem, it requisite to repel such odorous insinuations, while we would suggest that their falsity is such as to minimize very greatly the importance which otherwise would have been attached to the report of your committee and your own speech."

The trouble with practical jokes is that they are seldom practical.

BIG JUPITER WINS UNSTINTED PRAISE OF SEA-FARING MEN

VALLEJO, August 24.—The United States fuel ship Jupiter, the first electrically driven sea-going vessel ever built and the largest ship of any description ever afloat down on the Pacific coast, was launched today from the Mare Island Navy Yard ways.

The Jupiter is 572 feet long by 65 feet beam, draws 27 feet 6 inches, displaces 19,360 tons of water and has a carrying capacity of 12,500 tons of coal and 375,000 gallons of fuel oil. The keel was laid on October 16th last and the hull has been built in record time at a saving of nearly \$100,000 over the appropriation of \$1,200,000 allowed by Congress.

Power is supplied by return tube marine boilers, which furnish steam to a six-stage turbine engine of American design, driving a 14,000 horsepower electric generator, the largest of its kind ever built, current from which is conducted to motors driving twin screw shafts.

Economy is gained. Hitherto the economics of turbine propulsion have been limited by the fact that a turbine consumes less steam when revolving at speeds so high that propellers keeping pace with the produce cavitation—that is, the whirling screw cut a hole for itself in the water. Consequently to gain economy at one end it was necessary to cut down turbine speed to a point where losses began to appear at the other end.

To escape from the dilemma, the Jupiter was designed. Her steam turbines will be driven at 2000 or more revolutions a minute, but the electricity they generate will be applied by motors to the twin shafts at a reduced speed, which can be translated by the propellers into thrust without undue loss.

Coal can be loaded from the Jupiter into a cruiser at the rate of 100 tons an hour and duplex pumps will permit her to take in or pump out oil to another vessel at the rate of

120,000 gallons an hour. Built for economy and not for speed, the Jupiter will make about fourteen knots an hour, or a trifle more than sixteen land miles. Her engines are now being completed at Schenectady, N. Y., and will arrive here to be installed in October.

Christens the Jupiter. Mrs. Thomas Ruhm, wife of Naval Constructor Ruhm, broke a bottle of champagne across the Jupiter's bows and at 12:45, exactly on time, a chorus from the whistles of all vessels within sight proclaimed that the big hull had taken the water.

Yard tugs in waiting towed her to the quay wall, where her boilers will be installed next week. According to official report, the Jupiter is now 72½ completed. On the strength of the excellent showing made, the Navy Department will be asked to recommend that the collier authorize in the naval bill which passed Congress this week also be built at Mare Island. Constructors are now busy with estimates.

After the launching, officers of the yard were hosts at a luncheon given in the sail loft for 600 guests. A crowd of 10,000 people stood on the shores as the big vessel, flying a hundred gayly colored streamers, slid gracefully down the ways. Not one untoward incident marked the launching, the several mechanics who had the technical work to do having been rehearsed in their parts yesterday afternoon. At 5 o'clock this morning laborers were at work knocking away the blocks, and at noon all was in readiness for the final work. It was when, with the dignity of a dreadnaught, the Jupiter settled herself in midstream that on-lookers had their opportunity to realize the magnitude of the ship.

In this last of the free and home of the brave any person who cares to do so has a perfect right to make a campaign guess.